Humorous Department

A Modest Wish .- Montague Glass, the creator of Potash and Perlmutter, says an acquaintance of his, a clothing manufacturer on the East Side of New Fort Mill Times. York, received a call from a city sales man representing a notions, trimming and button house. The visitor began to spread out his samples.

"Put 'em up! Put 'em up!" said the manufacturer in a tired-business-man tone. "I wouldn't care to look at nothing what you got." "But, Mr. Cohen-"

"S 'nough! I won't look. Please go away!"

The salesman gazed at him admir

ingly. "Mr. Cohen." he said. "I only wish one thing-I wish I had only fifty cus-

tomers like you." "I told you I didn't wish to se nothing what you got."

"Sure, you did; and that's why says I wish I had only fifty customers like you. Instead, I got two hundred."

First Inning Bulletins.-Over th high board fence of the park where the champion team of the home town was playing a match game with the champion team of the next town, to decide the season's championship of Rural Route No. Two, floated cries of mingled hate and exultation. A traveling man, passing along the road that bordered on the grounds, halted his for two days. The carnival of crime team a moment to listen. A homethrough a gap crawled a perspiring heed the remarks of Judge Mendel run hit sailed over the fence, and rightfielder to recover the ball.

"Great game," said the fielder, wiping his sweaty brow on his shirtsleeves. "Greatest game we ever had. Looks like we're going to win out, sure!"

"What's the score?"

been to bat yet."

"Eleven to nothin' against us." "Handicap nothing! Our boys ain't

The Light That Failed .- The audience held their breath and simply thr-r-illed as Jack Braveboy, the hero, killed the last of the Indians.

He staggered about; he almost faint ed with loss of blood. Then he gazed about him, and sud

denly his voice rang out with hope: "See!" he cried. "The dawn breaks bright upon yon topmost heights!" The stage remained in darkness.

"See!" he yelled again. "The dawn breaks bright upon you topmost heights!" Still darkness reigned.

"The dawn! The dawn!" he screamed, raging about the stage. "It breaks The dawn!" A head popped over the mountain

top. "Old 'ard, guy'nor," said the head "Don't be in sich a bloomin' 'urry! Someone's bin an' turned the gas off! -Tit-Bits.

conversation is recorded in the Pittshurgh Dispatch

"That Patrick Mulligan is a funny fellow. I can't quite understand him.' "Why? What's he been up to now?" "Well, you see, he and I were hav-

"Yes; what about it?" "Well, up to then we had confine ourselves to slightly raised voices, but when I said that he flared up imme diately.

"'Prove Oi'm a fool in black and a falsehood ve're telling!"

the Washington Star.

One urchin, with more cheek than through a gap in the canvas and had

But the manager saw him and hauled him out.

cage." If he thought he had alarmed the youngster he was mistaken.

The boy said calmly: "Wait, mister! If you'll let me se the show for nothing I'll get all the fattest boys in the village to craw under the canvas tomorrow night!"

Getting Even .- Mr. Bryan, America's ex-secretary of state, has told a story of how one of his political enemies got even with him. There was a mass meeting out in Nebraska at which Mr. Bryan was to speak, and which was presided over by a man with whom he had crossed swords several times. There was a real feud on between the two, and when Bryan ascended the platform the presiding officer, ex-

attention to him. At last it came time to introduce Bryan, and the chairman walked over to him and inquired:

"What is your name, please?" "William Jennings Bryan."

"Bryan! Ah, yes," said the chairman. "And what do you do, Mr. Bryan, sing or speak?"-London Tit-Bits.

Not So Easy .- A Scottish prison chaplain recently appointed entered one of the cells on his first round of of the University of South Carolina. inspection and thus addressed the the friends of the institution have a prisoner who occupied it, says Tit-Bits. right to rejoice greatly in the manli-"Well, my man, do you know who I

am?" "No, nor I dinna care," was the nonchalant reply.

"Well, I'm your new chaplain."

"And what did you hear?" returned the chaplain, his curiosity getting the better of his dignity. "Well. I heard that the last two

kirks ye were in ye preached them never been a blockade declared of W. L. Courtney. He considers the baith empty; but I can say ye willna German ports nor an embargo laid immediate evacuation of Belgium and find it so easy to do the same wi' this against neutral shipping, in the sense northern France an indispensible ba-

A Testimonial-Judge Perry, in client had instigated the theft.

boots,"-Tit-Bits.

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

What Various South Carolina News Papers Think of Various Things. One pint of mean corn liquor often gets a man into a peck of trouble .-

Carrying Water.

J. Leonard Replogie of New York, tho began his business career carry ing water to mill hands, has recently paid \$15,000,000 for 300,000 shares of stock in the Cambriar Steel mills. He must have carried water on both shoulders. This is a good story to tell your boy when he gets tired carrying water.—Chesterfield Advertiser. . . .

Boll Weevil Not Here Yet. We are sincerely glad that the boll weevil hasn't reached Chester county yet as was feared last week from the reports from the Peden's Bridge section, but at the same time no great length of time is going to elapse before this enemy of the cotton farmer will be on the scene, for which reason nobody should fail to be getting ready

Jurors Don't Do Duty.

Chester Reporter.

Two killings at Charleston, two killings at Williston, two killings at Bennettsville, one at Greenville, all connor and judges. It might be well to he said the remedy lies in the kind of men we select on grand and petit jurors.—Camden Chronicle.

Rural Fairs.

The fall has seen an unusually large number of rural fairs. There "Isn't that a pretty big handicap to have been county fairs and community fairs. At these gatherings there have been exhibits of farm products whether live stock or crops of the soil which represents the best efforts of the section in which the fair is held. These gatherings are helpful. Good comes of them. One man sees what his neighbor has done, and learns how it was done. There is an exchange of ideas. There is an augmented ambition. As a result of the various fairs there will be more intensive efforts along agricultural lines; there will be more raising of live stock, of vegetables

Look in the Glass.

and of other food products. The good

work should go on. The facts are far

more than just passively worth while.

-Greenville News.

If you feel grouchy and out of sorts ted from all viewpoints, look in the is warped. When something goes wrong and you feel like cussing or kicking the cat, there is nothing quite do." Was it a Threat?—The following so efficacious as looking in a glass. You see yourself as you are and not ag perhaps you think you are. All of reflected by the faithful glass, and the moment a fleeting smile begins to creep over your face the glass will ing a little argument at his house the magnify it and glorify it until in but other evening and then I offered to a short time you will be forgetting prove that he was a fool in black and entirely your ill humor and will be smiling for pure joy of living. Look in the glass.-Barnwell Sentinel.

Moonlight Schools.

We wish to add our word of commendation to the action of the promotors of the night school in the white will ye?' he yelled. 'Well, if ye Midway community. So far as we need immediate solution, such as the or two mounted cavalry regiments don't clear out of this house at once know, this is the first school of the Oi'll prove in black, blue and red it's kind to be operated in a rural sec- ernment thinks will be gained by the rear. tion of Lancaster county, and the people of this section are going to remind the authorities of the danger Fodder For Lions .- A menagerie be the gainers thereby. It now restopped in a little country village, says mains for those who need the assistance of such an agency to take imcash, thought he would like to see the to advance their personal interest. animals, so he quietly pushed his head They will be proud in the days to come that they did so; and they need hopes to achieve against our advernot feel ashamed to make the effort saries is rendered fruitless beforeto overcome past lost opportunities hand." and difficulties. And those who are "Here, Agrippa," he yelled to a help- offering them the opportunity are rener. "throw this lad into the lion's dering their fellow men a real service that deserves the very highest praise. -Kershaw Era.

Action of University Students.

of the University of South Carolina in mies beyond the Alps and the Rhine accepting the report of their special and the others across the channel. investigation committee on Wednesday compatriots who seek comfort in this night will go far toward clearing up way, regard our longing for peace as a vexacious controversy. Discussions the daughter of our glorious victories of the athletic situation at the univer- or of our distress? sity have been current through the state since early fall. In the minds of think they have sufficient judgment the public fact and fable were hope- left to enable them to see that the lessly mixed. The report of the com- German longing for peace surely canmittee unrayels the tangle of rumor. falsehood and truth, of the situation parent. Mother Victoria must be that with admirable clearness. False charges based on rumor were disprov-Governor Thayer of Nebraska, paid no ed. Candid admission of shortcomings were declared and just restitution made. Except for delay and negligence in not making proper investigation earlier the university students make no admission of guilt although in a very large-minded spirit they assume responsibility for offenses done their rival colleges by outsiders over and to conclude peace without the fear which they have no control. While the report is nothing but what could still have to reckon with Russia, who have been expected from the students ness and fairness of their action .-

Colum' 1 Record.

ily a British Blockade. The British government declares that it has never instituted a blockade of Greek ports nor laid an embargo on Greek shipping. That may very well for negotiations, saying: be believed, especially by the United States, from observation and experience of British dealings. There has prescribed by international law as sis for peace negotiations. To this we formerly and formally recognized. But can only reply that these are imposno commerce is permitted to go to sible conditions, for whatever be the drafted several resolutions and bills heralded glory are the pine growths recent article on "Rufus Choate, Ad- German ports and cargoes consigned vocate," says on occasion Choate would to them-or, for that matter, to neu- ly it cannot be expected that those at proaching session of the general asmeet with his Sam Weller. Defending tral ports accessible overland to Gera prisoner for the theft of money from many—are detained, referred to prize evacuate forthwith. The freedom of fact he has quite a number of them, many disadvantages of climate have a ship, a witness was called who had courts and ultimately confiscated unturned state's evidence and whose der British orders in council. A block- a proper subject for peace pourparlers, ing to the following subjects: testimony went to prove that Choate's ade, as defined by international law, has not been instituted during the war. by the German chancellor, who in ing a constitutional amendment pro-"Well," asked Choate, "what did he Instead we have a British blockade, say? Tell us how and what he spoke which is nominally quite another matter, but actually the same thing. All tion. It is a freedom which we do not adjudged grounds of incurable impo-back to it by the proper administration "Why," said the witness, "he told it lacks is regularity. Doubtless it regard in the light of a concession or tency at the date of marriage, adultery, and development. The English have us there was a man in Boston named was a British blockade that brought privilege, but as a natural right. It is, abandonment for a period of two years already begun this work of rehabilita-Choate and he'd get us off if they Greece around to do the bidding of the therefore, solely as a right that we or longer, buggery, habitual drunken-tion.

that their armies should have free of any compensation."

passageway across the country, in rereat as well as on advance—a demand which, when made upon Belgium by Germany, was made the immediate cause of war by Great Britain,-Charleston Post.

GERMAN PAPERS DISCUSS PEACE

tion-Weariness of War Shown.

Vorwaerts flatly demands an end of lines; and at the same time the British he war, saving: for the diversification of crops that will then become an absolute necessity .-

mitted to discuss the same subject.

speedy termination of the war. "We rely on the leaders of our party that there is no reason for terminating the struggle, seeing that Germany holds Belgium, part of France and part and India free.

Annexation Opposed.

"What does all this prove? That we are not fighting to protect our frontier, but to add to our terriory. We appeal to the party leaders to undertake an open and frank campaign against all sorts of annexation plans, in order that the constantly growing desire of the proletariat for peace may be finally satisfied. If the party enters resolutely upon this road it will attach to itself not only the great masses of the people, but also all sections of middle class society, who are equally sick of war." The Vossische Zeitung says:

"Every serious plan for early peace will find us ready and eager to give it our instant consideration. Germany is prepared at a moment's notice to accept a peace which shall correspond to some extent at least, with the enornous sacrifices which the war has imposed on her and which, at the same time, shall be commensurate in a certain degree with the results obtained.

"It is impossible, however, to entertain ideas of peace unless our enemies do their part and are also ready for and the world seems warped and twis-sacrifice. Let us assure them in a glass. Your own reflection will set for them to abandon their threats of the German lines. "They tried with you thinking and wondering if perhaps the destruction of the German nation, quite new tactics—or, rather, with One of the Most Important in the Med it is not you instead of the world that threats which are nothing but vervoice of reason, as we are ready to

What Are We Fighting For?

What are we fighting for? victory, which is not yet at all certain. broad day light rode up to take up a Such programmes are all more or less position upon Hill 70, to the east of fantastic and they have already been Loos, which is nothing more than too much exploited abroad contrary to slight elevation in the landscape hard-

German interests. "Nevertheless, it is quite legitimate The batteries were carrying bridge to put the question whether or not it material with them to enable them to would be practicable, meanwhile, to make crossings over trenches and permit discussions of such problems as natural obstructions. Still more-one nature of the objects which the gov- were observed on the plain far to the war. We may, perhaps, be allowed to that lies in permitting only one bell to sound from the belfry, because in such a case every word that is uttered passpeople to arrive at a clear understand-

Peace With Victory.

The Montag says: "The press organs of our enemies are perfectly correct when they assure their readers that in Germany there exists an ardent longing for peace, and the desire is even more evident than The magnanimous and generous those journals appear to know. The spirit that animated the student body question arises, however: Do our ene-

"It is hard to say, but we really not have two mothers if it have but one

The Volkeszeitung sounds a markable warning. It says: "It goes without saving of course that all nations have an ardent desire for peace, the German nation included If Germany had to deal only with France and England it would not be impossible to arrive at means of mutual concessions and compensations of future complications, . However, we notwithstanding the tremendous losses that she has suffered, is recovering with stupefying rapidity. All the same it is to Germany's advantage of a favorable situation to start pourparlers for an early peace. If she allows the

Freedom of Seas.

present opportunity to pass it will be

peace plans and discusses the basis "We deem it our duty, however, to oppose certain arguments for peace of a dozen privileged diltetantes." terms which have been mentioned by ultimate fate of these territories, surepresent in possession of them will sembly, says the Anderson Mail. In with the extinction of the forests the seas also appears to Mr. Courtney Some of the more important pertain The same thing has already been said Among the resolutions is one propocommon with the German people, at- viding for divorce by a court of comtached great importance to this ques- petent jurisdiction in this state on the

Miscellancous Beading.

BATTLE AROUND LOOS Unscientific Most

Bloody. Berlin, November 10-(Correspon dence of the Associated Press.)-The Press Gives Much Space to the Ques- fighting around Loos, where the British nual salary of a circuit judge will be grains, grapes and other fruits, oil succeeded in capturing a part of the fixed at \$3,500. A dispatch to the New York Sun foremost positions of the German lines Peace talk has been suddenly revived descriptive reports in the press. One or begotten out of wedlock by subsein the German press. Vorwaerts, of the most animated of such descrip- quent marriage of parents. which resumed publication a week ago, tions is from the pen of Bernhard A joint resolution drafted by Mr. it may be stated, that the miles of which resumed publication a week ago, tions is from the pen of Bernhard Wolfe provides for a state constitugovernment for the frank peace plea author of "The Tunnell." He says that tional amendment for the abolishment which it published, renews its demand after four days of inconceivable heavy of the death penalty except in cases against Russia in the Crimea. in strong language. Action on the artillery fire the British began a gas of rape only. part of the authorities seems improb- attack on the morning of September able in view of the fact that several 25. Four separate waves of gas, alother well known newspapers are per-

ders the economic situation of the the fumes. In the midst of all this the laborer, the wages which have been poorer classes more intolerable. The Germans were preparing for the exbest safeguard in the future against pected infantry attack. Finally the shall become immediately due and the increase in prices would be the British appeared, emerging suddenly payable. And if not so paid, then gas, and wearing masks. They came to multiply their efforts and to see that on in thick lines and storming everything in their power is done to columns. The first line of the attackend the conflict. The great manufac- ers was quickly shot down by the hail was receiving at the time." stitute the records of the press reports turing interests, the popular press and of rifle and machine gun bullets that even the imperial chancellor declare rained upon them from the shattered passage and approval of this act it German trenches; the hand grenades especially wrought terrible havoc, state in which a convict has been sensome of them cutting down six or Smith, at Walterboro last week, when of Russia, and has the road to Egypt eight men. The dead and wounded lines of English suffered the same fate. It was estimated that the number of British killed before this Ger-

to 10,000.

Fourth Line Succeeded. The fourth line of attackers, how ever finally succeeded in over-running the decimated front line of Germans, who stood by their guns to the very last; those of them who had not fallen were made prisoners. Not one of them returned to tell what happened in this terrific fighting. On the neighboring for any person other than the voter of front, too, the British succeeded in breaking the German first position and gained here from 500 to 2,000 yards of ground. At the second German position where their reserves were in waiting, the attack was completely checked. The fighting lost something of its fierceness as the afternoon waned; and September 25 ended with

hand-to-hand encounters and hand

grenade attacks at various points

along the front. The Germans made an attack during the night and regained a part of the lost ground. The British renewed the next morn friendly manner that it is high time ing their attempts to break through very old tactics that are not of date in biage. Let them once listen to the this war. It was a thing wholly unexpected; and the staff officers looked on with open-mouthed wonder. Shortly before noon it was observed that by the National Geographic society, The same paper repeats the ques- the British thickly massed and in which describes England's reported tion often asked in the German press: lechelon formation of eight ranks were advancing from Loos to attack us. government has done wisely in pro- hail of shells to beat open a path for what we shall exact as the price of time the enemy mounted artillery, in

"We are still of the opinion that the Their artillery was sending down a islands in the broad inland sea larger car II, a Scandanavian liner. hibiting discussions in the press of these storming masses. At the same Sardinia. There are few islands in ly noticed in riding across the fields

Old-time Battle Plan. "Eight ranks of infantry, mounted artillery, cavalry in the backgroundthat was too much! A veritable battle plan of a past age, the product of a mediate advantage of the help offered es as inspired. Every effort of the mind in its dotage and a half-century behind the times! Commanders of ing regarding what the government armies get out of date in our times as rapidly as inventions and sciences whereas the lesson taught by this war is that the lives of soldiers should be entrusted only to the most modern, the most elastic, and most highly endowed minds—the very pick of a nation's best talent. The English should have sent back their old celebrities to take charge of the communications.

"Splendidly, with admirable courage the English troops came forward to the attack. They were young, wore no decorations, they carried out with blind courage what their senile commanders ordered-and this in a period of mortars, machine guns and the telephone. Their behavior was splendid, but all the more pitiable was the break down of their attack.

"The eight-ranks columns, before they had advanced ten paces, got into our mixed fire of rifles, machine guns and artillery-all at the call of the ed by Mount Troodes, with a summi telephone. Our batteries were only 6,406 feet above sea level. awaiting the signal. His English excellency was not prepared for this. only to be mowed down by the crossfire from our machine guns. The thoroughly that the men did not even have time to limber their guns. The cavalry regiments waiting in the background for the order to attack were greeted with some salvos of heavy sabres from their scabbards. That ended the battle. The attack broke down in front of our wire entangle ments

"An enormous number of dead la osses for the two days before this German division alone amounted, at a The Hamburger Echo joins in the low estimate, to 20,000 men." The lesson that Kellermann thinks should be learned from the fighting here is that "war is not a sport in the hands

PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Representative from Anderson County Would Make Some Changes. Representative Samuel M. Wolfe has he intends to introduce during the ap-

caught us with the money in our Allies as far as giving of assurances are ready to accept it and not by way ness, inexcusable non-support on part "The population of the island is writer Papers at The Enquirer Office. of husband, pregnancy at time of estimated at 240,000, Greeks and Mail Orders filled promptly.

marriage without knowledge or agency Turks. The chief towns are Nicosia of husband, actual violence on part of the capital, with 15,000 inhabitants, husband on person of wife, attended the largest city, Limasol and Larnawith danger to life and health.

county.

Another proposed bill reads: "When

ternately white and dark gray, were ness in this state in which laborers are ing to a want of natural harbors and blown forward toward the German employed, whose wages, under the to an eastern fatalism too thoroughartillery was hurling gas bombs upon "The real cause of the high cost of the Germans. The latter coughed and on a fixed day beyond the end of the some energy has been brought into living is the long duration of the war. held their ground as long as they month or week in which the labor is the little land, but there still remains could, but many fell, unable to resist performed, shall discharge any such a great deal to be accomplished before as if from nowhere, behind a cloud of such laborer shall recover in addition thereto a penalty of as much per day, for the time such wages shall remain unpaid, not exceeding 30 days, as he

Another bill reads: "That after the shall be the duty of any county in the tenced to serve a term on the public works of said county, in the alternasoon lay like a wall before the Ger- tive, and said sentence and afterward man position. The second and third pays his or her fine, under said sentence, to allow said convict twenty five cents per diem for the time actually served on the public works as man division alone reached 8,000 aforesaid, said twenty-five cents per diem to be credited on said fine and deducted accordingly."

A proposed bill provides regulation around the polls on election days. The text of this bill follows:

"Be it enacted by the general assen bly of the state of South Carolina: "Section 1. That on and after the passage of this act it shall be unlawful managers of election, to be within radius of 10 feet of the polls at any voting precinct, during the time said poll is open for voting in any primary or general election. And any one found guilty of violating this law shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned not more than 30 days, in the discretion of the court. And it shall be the duty of the managers of election at the respective polls to see that

THE ISLAND OF CYPRUS

iterranean Sea.

"Cyprus is one of the most important islands in the Mediterranean," says a bulletin given out recently than Cyprus, and these are Sicily and the world more rich in historical associations, and none, probably, more coveted by a powerful neighbor.

"The island lies in the mouth of pocket formed by Asia Minor and Syria at the northeastern end of the Mediterranean, being about equally distant from the mainland to the north and to the east. It has an area of 3,584 square miles, or is as large as the states of Delaware and Rhode Island combined. Its greater lengtl is 141 miles and it's greater width is 60 miles, while its average width is more than 35 miles. A great part of the island is taken up by two mountain ranges, one of which fills much

the other of · which stretches along the northern coast. "The coast of Asia Minor lies 46 miles to the north, and that of Syria between 50 and 55 miles to the east. Although nominally a possession of the Ottoman empire up until the out-Turks and the Allies. Cyprus has been administered by Great Britain since 1878, and now forms an integral part of the British empire. England occu-pation has Jone much to improve the Five years ago the Atlantic City conditions of health on the island, as it has been a stimulus to the com-

mercial development. "The mountains of the island ar wild and beautiful and upon their sides the forests are still growing that were famed and prized in early Egyptian times. They also contain the mines of copper, celebrated among the ancients and still richly productive. The highest altitude is attain-

"A wide valley runs, east and west through the central part of the island. Fresh reserves were put into action. This valley is about 60 miles long, with a breadth varying from 10 to 20 miles. The mountain ranges on eith English mounted artillery had a er side send their waters to the valwretched end; it not only got into the ley through intermittent torrents. range of our machine guns but at the Much of this lowland is uncultivation to the carelessness and negligence same time our heavy motars (called by ed, though in the northern parts the engineer and fireman of No. 38 telephone!) raked it so rapidly and grain is grown. The soil of the whole valley is good, and there is no reason why the uncertain water supply might not be supplemented, bringing all of the land under cultivation. In the days when western civilization with thick, dark masses of green, before our trenches. * * * The enemy's but which overgrew the whole floor of the valley between with such an interlacing sturdy tangle of trees and

> underbush, that it was difficult to clear the land for cultivation. "The wonderful forests of the land however, in more than 2,000 years of Egypt, of Greek Syrian rules, of on the mountains. Today the whole central plain is bare and treeless, and many disadvantages of climate have of December, 1915, after which date come upon the land, so that Cyprus the penalties will attach as stated of the present is not the bright home for men so bravely praised by the Greeks of classic times. It is, neverits former splendor could be brought

ca. Most of the people gain their One of the bills provides a tax of \$3 livelihoods by agriculture. The meth-

on each male dog and a tax of \$5 on ods employed are almost as ancient as each open or fertile bitch in Anderson are the traditions of the island, and the inhabitants are sturdly opposed Another bill provides that the an- to innovation. The olive, mulberry, seeds, cotton and all sorts of vegete-Mr. Wolfe proposes a bill to provide heve been undertaken for the reclain September, is still the subject of for the legitimating of children born mation of the soil, so fruitful of old, back under cultivation. In passing,

Britains wars since that waged "Cyprus does an annual trade about \$1,500,600. It is handicapped in

the development of its commerce owbusiness rule or custom of such cor- ly learned to permit of much initiaporation, are paid monthly or weekly tive. Since the British occupation a west Furone commerce and husiness management can become indigenous. Great Britain administers Cyprus through a high commissioner, with the powers of a colonial governor."

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Interest Gathered from All Around the World. A bill is to be presented in the next

congress providing for the admission of Alaska to statehood The Georgia legislature has ad-

adopting a state warehouse law. The people of Canada are raising a popular loan of \$65,000,000 for Great Offers Finest Cured Hams, raw. or Britain.

W. Atlee Burpee, the well known Philadelphia seedsman, died at his Has Fresh Fish every Saturday. nome near Doylestown, Pa., Friday. Colonel Goethals, governor of the Panama Canal zone, has a sign his office, that reads as follows: "Life

s one dam slide after another. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has quite a serious strike of street car men on its hands. There has been considerable violence up to this time.

Eighty persons are reported to have been killed when a train was dynamited on the National railway near Tampico, Mexico, on November 23. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Stanton, prominent people of Scranton, Pa. killed in an automoblie accident near that city Thanksgiving day. Twelve persons were killed and 30

injured and great property damage.

vas the result of a terrific tornado that swept over a rich farming section near Little Rock, Ark., Thursday. The Morning Eagle and Evening Star, leading newspapers of Newark this law is enforced and to prosecute

N. J., largely owned by ex-U. S.
Senator Smith, have been placed in the hands of a receiver.

Andrew Carnegie celebrated his 80th birthday in New York last Thursday. Mr. Carnegie predicted an early world peace and said he felt like he vould like to be a hundred. The duPont Powder Co., of Wilmington. Del., has pending contracts

for \$100,000,000 worth of explosives, in addition to the \$65,000,000 contract signed a month ago. Thos. A. Edison has declined to go the world-war. "There are just two York, December 4, on board the Os-

> last week disposed of \$60,000,000 of 5 per cent. refunding bonds, the first allotment of \$600,000,000 to be disposed of by the railroad. The copper roof of the imperial castle at Domaueschingen, Germany has been stripped to supply coppe for the manufacture of war munition

The roof weighed many tons.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad

on Friday completed a 600 mile flight from Toronto, Canada, to New York city, in 6 hours and 40 minutes actual flying time, covering the distance at a peed of 90 miles an hour. The Liberty bell reached Philadel phia Thursday night, after its 10,000

Victor Carlstrom, a Swedish aviator

mile trip to and from the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco. During the trip it was viewed by fully 20,-000,000 people. Reports of committees of the Naof the southern and central part, and tional Security league conference,

session in Chicago, on Saturday ap-proved the preparedness programme of President Wilson, but said the president's plans did not go for enough. A farmer, his, wife, daughter and on-in-law and two farm hands, were found dead in the farmer's home near New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday morning. The police theory is that one of break of hostilities between the the dead men murdered the others

system has been placed in the hands of a receiver, having been financially wrecked by the liftness of the lift traction lines were considered the best paying in New Jersey.

Hernie Schultz, a deserter from the German army, arrived in New York last Thursday, a stowaway on a Dutch steamer. Schultz said he had lost his father and a brother, was tired of fighting and deserted. He will be held Booklets, Law Cases, etc. at Ellis Island until the close of the

Several thousand persons witnessed the hanging of Frank Grano at Snow Hill, Md., Friday, in a woods near that town. Grano killed L. B. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and a farm hand in September last on account of Mrs. Robinson, with whom he was infatuated.

The coroner's jury investigating the rear-end collision of Southern railway passenger trains at Salisbury, N. C., last Wednesday night, in which two persons were killed and several injured, returned a verdict Saturday to

TAX NOTICE-1915

Office of the County Treasurer of York County. York, S. C., Sept. 15, 1915.

was in its swaddling clothes, Cyprus
was widely known for its impassable
forests, which not only clothed the
sides and summits of its mountains

NOTICE is hereby given that the
TAX BOOKS for York county
will be opened on FRIDAY, the 15TH
DAY OF OCTOBER, 1915, and remain en until the 31ST DAY OF DECEM-BER, 1915, for the collection of STATE COUNTY, SCHOOL and LOCAL AXES, for the fiscal year 1915, with out penalty; after which day ONE PER CENT penalty will be added to all pay-CENT penalty will be added to all payments made in the month of JANU-ARY, 1916, and TWO PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the for all payments made in the th of FEBRUARY, 1916, and nowever, in more than 2,000 years of SEVEN PER CENT penalty will be exploitation, that have passed over them have been almost entirely cut ST DAY OF MARCH, 1916, to the away. These forests built the ships of 15TH DAY OF MARCH, 1916, and after this date all unpaid taxes will go into executions and all unpaid single Asia Minor cities, and of Turks, and Polls will be turned over to the sevall that remains of their once much- eral Magistrates for prosecution in ac-

For the convenience of taxpayers, will attend the following places on the lays named: And at Yorkville, from Monday, Noember 22d, until Friday, the 31st day

Note.-The Tax Books are made up by Townships, and parties writing about Taxes will always expedite mattheless, a valuable land, and much of ters if they will mention the Township or Townships in which their property or properties are located.

HARRY E. NEIL,

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